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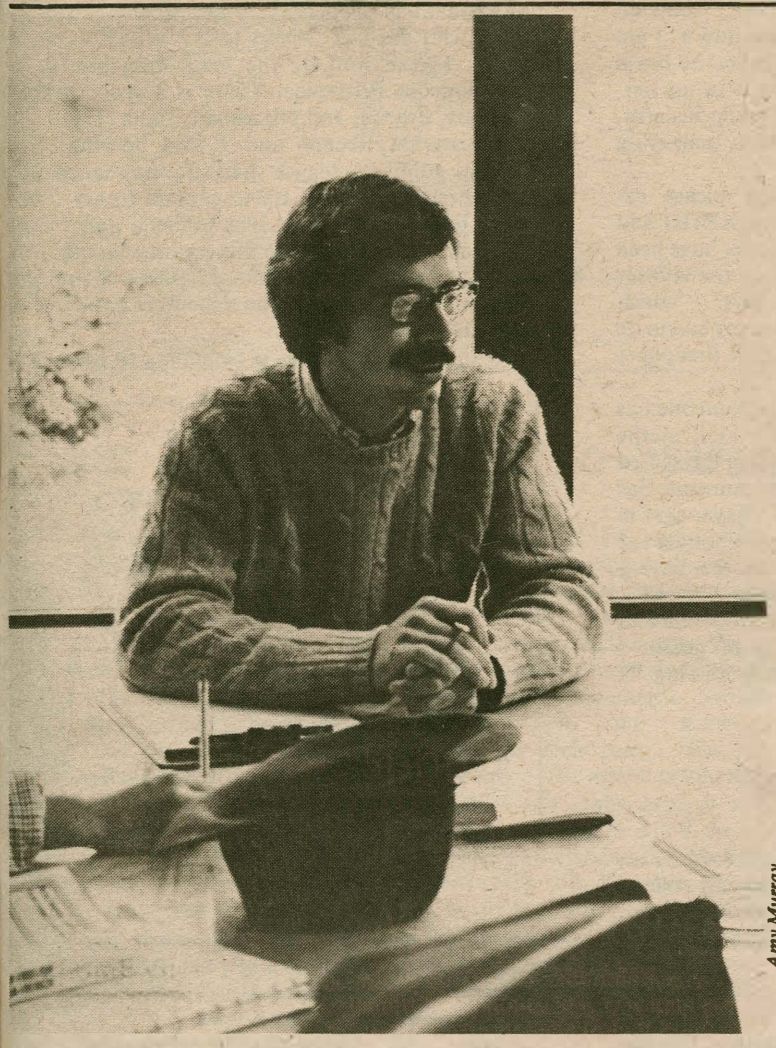
# THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII, NUMBER THREE | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 24, 1976



Amy Murray

## College Board Fee: Where the Money Goes

The fee students pay for board at Hamilton and Kirkland covers a lot more than just the cost of meat and potatoes.

Service Systems, the colleges' food contractor, receives approximately 80% of the money budgeted as income from Hamilton students on the meal plan and approximately 76% of the money paid by Kirkland students, based on figures given the Spectator by Hamilton controller Ronald MacDonald, and Kirkland controller Donald Conover.

The remainder of the money is used by each college to pay for such things as maintainence of the dining halls and equipment. In addition, Kirkland uses part of the money to help repay debts on five dormitories, and McEwen, and Hamilton is still paying for the Bundy complex, according to Conover and MacDonald.

This year, Kirkland has budgeted $438,000 as income from student board payments, said Conover. Of that, about $333,000 will go directly to Service Systems, he said.

Hamilton will collect approximately $495,000 in board charges, based on the minimum figure of $550 for students on the meal plan and the $900 yearly charge. Of this, Service Systems will receive approximately $395,375, based on a daily charge of $3.29 and a 218.5 day feeding schedule.

**50% to Food**

Of the money that Service Systems does receive, only about 50% goes into food, according to Anne Martin, director of Service Systems at the colleges. The rest is divided among labor, personnel costs (30—35%), supplies (5—10%), and management(10%).

The 10% management fee is the "fee to handle administrative overhead,"said Martin. Service Systems is owned by the Del Monte Corporation and although Martin said that the money goes to the corporation, she is not sure how it is spent.

"It covers a lot of things; part of it's overhead, part of it is staff salaries," she said.

"We shoot for the 10% figure, but we don't always make it; it's usually no higher than 7%," Martin said.

**Contract Specifications**

Within that budget, Service Systems must meet contract specifications drawn up last year by member of the food committee. In addition to specifying menu content such as number and selection of entrees, deserts and salads, at each meal, the contract requires specific quality standards to be met.

Raw meats must be USDA inspected grade choice (the quality cut most often found in supermarkets, said Martin). Processed meats must be USDA inspected, poultry and dairy must be grade A; raw fruit, fish, and shell fish are required to be the "highest quality available" from their supplier, Martin acknowledged; fruit and vegetables must be USDA choice, she said.

Martin says they do have some quality checks, although not

continued on page nine

Students supping in the dining hall

## Students, Faculty Discuss Tutorials

By BETH DAVIS

"I like what's happening in the tutorial classroom," said Janet Lowry, professor of the sociology tutorial in role transitions, "I'm excited about the eagerness I sense in the freshmen."

Kirkland's tutorial program, which involves about half of the freshmen class, is now in its second week. There are seven tutorial classes, one in the Arts Division, two in the Humanities, two in the Social Sciences , and two in the Sciences Division.

The tutorial groups, which range in size from eight to fifteen students, each meet two or three times a week. In addition, all the separate tutorial groups meet jointly once every two weeks.

**Tutorial Goals**

Some of the goals of the tutorials are "to provide freshmen with a cohesive, small, group experience and to introduce them to specific disciplines as well as to the liberal arts," said David Locke, head of the tutorial program.

"We want freshmen to become aware of the extent to which each discipline asks its version of the same questions that are asked by other disciplines," Locke added

One of the objects of the tutorial program is "to help students develop intellectual skills", said Ursula Colby, professor to the literature tutorial on the Brontes. "The tutorials should help freshmen learn to weigh evidence, to think comparatively, to take a stand on whatever comes along, and to examine their reasons for taking those stands,'Colby said

**Individual Emphasis**

"The emphasis of the freshmen tutorials is on the individual, said Lory Newmyer, a student in the Bronte tutorial. "The tutorial is forcing me to look into myself to see what I can learn, what I should look for, and how I can learn better," Newmyer added.

"It is difficult at this early date to estimat how well the goals of the tutorial are being met," Locke said.

David Grey, professor of the sociology tutorial on freedom and order, said he was "impressed by the degree of self confidence that the freshmen display and by their willingness to express themselves."

"The freshmen seem freer about exchanging ideas, asking questions in class, and challenging each other's ideas," said Lowry

Bill Salzillo, professor of the tutorial in visual language sail"The tutorial is going very well. I know the freshmen better at this point than I ever did before. I am more aware of what they want and what I can give them."

Patricia Bates, a student in the arts tutorial, said "My tutorial is a tight group, a close group. It is my best and my most enjoyable class."

"There are some problems with the tutorials," Alice Trumper, a

continued on page nine

## *Judiciary Board To Handle More Cases*

By FRED ACKERSON

The Hamilton College Judiciary Board issued a policy statement Wednesday for the 1976-77 academic year that will bring more cases in front of that body.

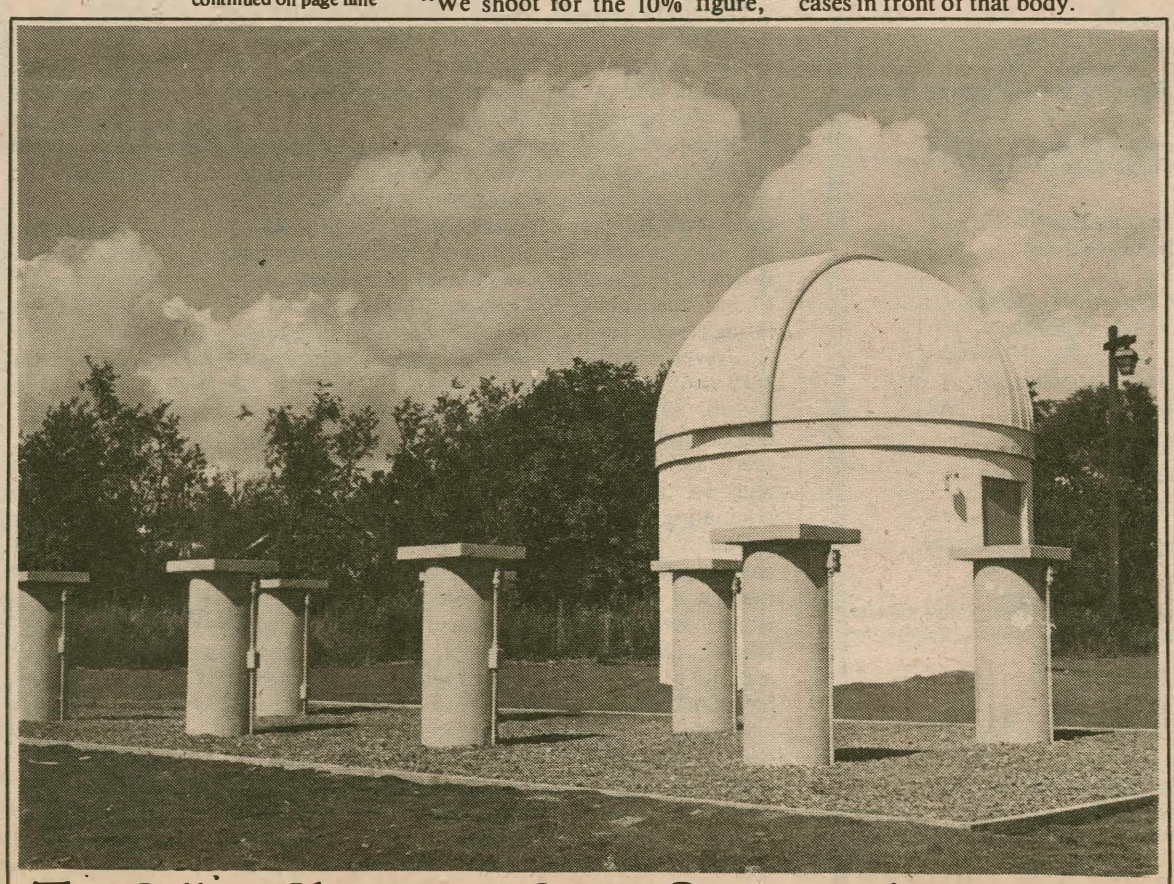
In recent years the J-Board has tried only those cases which involved serious misconduct and the possibility of suspension. Clear cut minor cases were handled directly by Gordon Bingham, dean of students. Minor cases in which there was a question as to the extent of guilt were handled by a three-man board comprised of the Dean, the J-Board Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

This year the Board will judge all cases except clear cut minor offenses. In addition, the results of every J-Board session will be posted in Root Hall. In past years J-Board decisions were not made public.

"I'd like to emphasize two things," Board chairman Jack Widman ('77) commented on the policy changes. "First, the action was initiated by the Judiciary Board to get more involved in student discipline and hopefully promote more interaction between the Board and the Dean.

"Second, we aren't trying to 'crack down' on discipline, but we hope students will be more willing to bring cases before the Board. I encourage witnesses of incidents to confront the offender and allow him to come forward on his own and then bring the case before the Board."

Widman expects that most of the "new" cases the Board will hear will involve demolition of campus property.



Eric Tepper

The College Observatory: Set to Go At Last!

# Tutorial Questions

Kirkland's tutorial program seems to evade decription but not enthusiasm on the part of many of its student and facultyparticipants. Since the converse is true of so many other courses on the Hill, that fact alone is a plus for the program.

Unfortunately, enthusiasm alone won't make for a worthwhile program. only careful analysis can determine whether the program's benefits will ultimately outweigh its disadvantages

Will these courses, which are exclusively for Kirkland freshmenlessen the number of courses available to upperclassmen? Administrators say not, but what happens when and if the program should expand? This year's program is only a pilot project, a first step in implementing the goals, the second decade plan classes. How will coordination be affected if the program is expanded, and Hamilton men are excluded from a good number of Kirkland courses?

Furthermore, are faculty who are currently involved in the program devoting a disproportionate amount of time to the tutorials, to the detriment of their other courses? Students claim that closer and more contact with their advisor is an asset of the program, but how many faculty members can afford even closer and even more contact with their advisees than they have now?

More importantly, are the freshmen in the tutorials having a significantly different educational experience than they would have in any other class? If so, is it a valuable one?

Admittedly, it is premature to expect answers to these questions, but it is not too early to ask that they be taken into consideration in what should be an ongoing evaluation of the tutorial program.

# Deceptive Safety

There is something about the beauty of this town and this campus, their isolation and their remoteness makes one think that Clinton is immune from crime.

But the recent murder nearby in Rome, the dead man found Tuesday morning on the green in Clinton, and the exhibitionist who visited the Kirkland dorms should show that Clinton's aura of safety is deceptive.

Short of putting an iron wall around the schools, and flooding the campuses with spotlights, there is not much more that can be done about security on the institutional level. Thus, the responsibility for making the present security system work falls on the students.

Residents who live on the first floor of dormitories, and take their screens off the windows invite visitors. Women who hitchhike alone are taking unnecessary chances; this hill is not limited exclusively to college students. A sunrise walk through the glen may be beautiful, but security men cannot lurk ten feet behind to make sure no harm befalls the stroller.

Alarm is not the answer, but caution is. we too easily assume that crime does not reach here, but it has and it does.


## THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SEVEN NUMBER THREE

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*American Tune*

# History Mumbo-Jumbo

By Bill Harley

There is a knock on the door and I say "Come on in." Enters my friend, several years my junior. I am his mentor of sorts and it seems that when he has a problem he quickly proceeds to drop it in my lap. "Bill," says he with an encyclopedia under his arm, "I have a problem. Someone has been tampering with this Encyclopedia Brittanica.

"Mortal sin" I say, "Could you please explicate?" He opens the book (Volume XXIII) and shows me where the first six or seven pages have been neatly cut out. "I was doing a paper on the ancient city Vijayanagar in India," he says, "which mysteriously lost all of its inhabitants many centuries ago. It seems that someone has cut out the first pages of this book."

"You're right," I say. "It looks like someone has a grudge against the letter 'v'." We look in the dictionary to find out what comes before the sacred city Vijayanagar, only to discover that someone has cut out the space between Vienna and Vijayanagar in my dictionary. A trend is developing. We ponder the problem, and make an expedition to the library where we examine all the reference materials. Strangely, there is a large space between Vienna and Vijayanagar in every book. In a fit of genius I discover the problem. "I know what is missing," I say.

"What?" says my friend.
"Vietnam."
"Who?" says my friend.
"Vietnam, a country," I explain.
"Where?"

"In southeast Asia. Come on. We'll look at an atlas." Upon opening the atlas to southeast Asia, I discover the Pacific Ocean has made inroads on to the continent, and what was once Vietnam is now Rand Mac-Nally aquamarine.

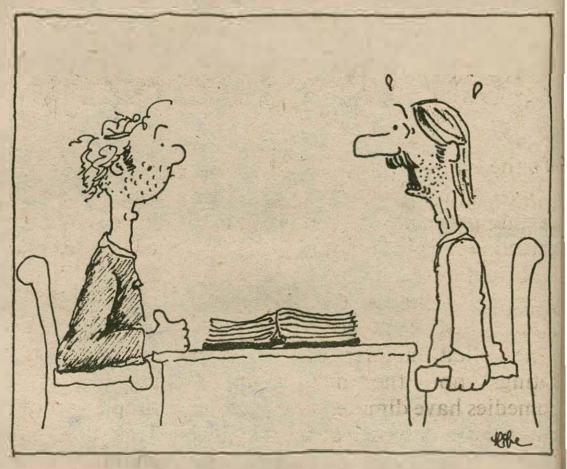
"I don't see it" says my friend.

"Shut up" I say. I am bewildered. From the deep recesses in my mind images start to surface. Strange dreams, television newscasts, angry people, American flags, Checkers, flashes of silver and green and movies of bicycles and broad brimmed cone-shaped hats.

"Have you ever heard of William Calley?" I ask my friend.
"No."
"Daniel Berrigan?"
"No."
"Bach Mai?"
"No."
"Spiro Agnew?"

"No." I hold my breath. I am afraid to ask this question. I could cause serious problems in my understanding of myself. I ask slowly, "Do you know who Richard Nixon is?" "Who?" says my friend. I grab him by the hand drag him to the Encyclopedia Brittanica. There is a space between Nivenais, France, and Nizambad, India. I go to the Congressional Record and I find nothing. Even Lyndon Johnson, bigger than life, has faded from the pages of history. I try to explain to my friend. "We, the United States, sent soldiers, guns, Coca-Cola, all kinds of things to this country Vietnam. We were there a long time. Richard Nixon was President when we were there. Do you remember a war? It was only a little while ago."

By this time my friend is beginning to lose a little



respect for me. He looks very concerned. He has probably never heard so much mumbo-jumbo in his entire life. I fear my days as his spiritual advisor are coming to a close. One last try.

"Have you ever heard of Watergate?" That finishes it. My friend picks up his books about ancient Asia and heads for the doors of the library. I follow after him, intermittently pausing between my moans to whimper "Jeb Magruder? G. Gordon Liddy? Saigon?" When I mention Elliot Richardson, he turns for a moment, a faint glimmer of recognition enters his eyes, and he says "Didn't he want to be president?" I hang my head.

Either I am a dinosaur or I have fabricated half of my life. Some choice. Next week I am going to the Library of Congress to try and find my past. I may try and talk my friend into coming, luring him with some talk about researching the ancient city Vijayanagar.

*My Corner*

# Write Well, Speak Well

By Jack Hornor

The whole notion of the liberal arts education at Hamilton is beginning to upset me. Recent talks at the Adler Conference have convinced me that my three years of academic cowardice should have been prevented.

Hamilton men are always beinf told they're the best. You heard it as a freshman, and you've heard every year since. It's common knowledge that Hamilton alumni are successful and affluent, and that we're supposed to follow suit.

Of course, we'd have an easier time of it if the College trained us properly and gave us a few more skills with which to make our way in the larger life of the world. Instead, education at Hamilton is based on the completely erroneous expectation that students are going to pick courses from every range of our curriculum and educate themselves just as though requirements were still in force. Nonsense.

A seven semester study of last year's class shows 34% took no lab science, 39% no math, 53% no speech, 39% no foreign language, 47% no art or music, and 31% no philosophy or religion. That's pretty sad. Fortunately, only 3% took no English, and so perhaps the number of semi-literates graduating from Hamilton is low. I hope so.

Plainly, a lot of people are graduating from this college without a liberal arts education. Most of them will be are a disadvantage in the world; they won't have the knowledge and skills they need. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen, teachers, ministers and the whole crowd of those with unusual jobs all have three needs in common.

Plainly, a lot of people are graduating from this college without a liberal arts education. Most of them will be at a disadvantage in the world; they won't have the knowledge and skills they need. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen, teachers, ministers and the whole crowd of those with unusual jobs all have three needs in common. They need to think, write and speak well. Many will need expertise in a particular content area (what used to be called a subject, I think). But those other three needs are shared by everyone who graduates from Hamilton, and I say the College is not fulfilling its obligations since it does not ensure proficiency in all these areas.

The case for writing well has been made many times, and fortunately is rarely contested. Talking well, learned by taking public speaking, is often derided, and wrongly so. That such derision should occur at the alma mater of the man who modernized the art of public speaking in America is ironic, to say the least.

I suppose I fasten on public speaking because it's one of the more tangible results of a real liberal arts education. For a generalist, there can be no more valuable skill. Many of classmates will be going into jobs which don't require specialization. Instead, a special aptitude for learning quickly is needed.

Hand in hand with that aptitude goes the ability to express what you've just learned. Those men who advance the fastest in public and private life are invariably the ones who express themselves most clearly. When I think of the number of men graduating from Hamilton who really can't express themselves, I have to wonder if the College really is doing the right thing by us.

And if you think you don't need to take a course in public speaking, ponder a moment the fact that our alumni invariably cite public speaking as the most valuable thing they learned at Hamilton. It came in far and away ahead of every other subject in a poll taken a few years ago. What do they know that we don't?

Professor Todd has said that, some years ago, speakers coming to this campus noted with astonsishment and pleasure the rare ability of Hamilton students to state a question clearly. We haven't heard many of those compliments lately, and it's a sad reflection on us.

## Layin' Low

MAH WIFE TOL' ME TO GO HUNTIN' FER RABBIT SEEIN' WE'S IS SHORT ON VITTLES.
HMM... DON'T FEEL LAHK HUNTIN'... GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DO WHUT AH ALWAYS DOES...
SIT OUT ON THE PORCH 'N FIGGER OUT HOW AH KIN MATERIALLIZE ME SUM RABBIT WHILE SITTIN' OUT ON THE PORCH.
XXX

# From USS Enterprise to Starship Hamilton

To the Editor:

Every August a peculiar group of earthlings, clad in velour shirts, armed with phasors and bubbling with anticipation crowd into the New York Sfatler Hilton for the annual Star Trek convention. It seems that neither the Nielson ratings nor the new situation comedies have dimmed one with the enthusiasm these quasi-religious Star Trekers feel towards their mythical heros, Kirk, Spock, McCoy, etc. For instead of waning,, as the networks predicted, the show of emotions in support of NBC's cancelled stars has increased so much that even our great leader, one Jerry Ford, has recently be moved to name the first US space shuttle the Enterprise. (Privately it is said that the president takes an hour out of each day to watch Star Trek reruns on channel eleven.) But while one can tolerate excesses on the part of political leaders,(as it is their role to so abuse their power and mismanage state affairs that the general public must rouse themselves from their TVs, grab some beers, and lament over the said state of affairs), it is intolerable to see my beloved school, Hammy, being corrupted by the Star Trek mania which has swept away so many others. I am, of course, referring to the Star Trek security system installed in the library.

Do not misunderstand me, I believe in security as much as the next fellow, I do not doubt that the nefarious forces of communism and facism are trying to usurp our liberty by commendering all copies of Cassel's Spanish-English English-Spanish dictionary. Yet to put our faith in one of Federations untried new inventions would certainly have the Klingons drooling in their soup. For the simple fact of the matter is that Star Trek does not really exist--it is a phantasy creation in a TV studio somewhere in California. Phasors do not really kill, Klingons do not ravish planets, and Star Base Four is just another back lot. Neither the Star Trek freaks, the President, nor the library patrons seem to realize this.

Do you really think that when you check out a book and the attendent rubs the binding against a piece of glass he is deactivating it? Frankly, one doesn't need a tricorder to realize that this is all part of Dean Bingham's propaganda pitch. The good dean might just have easily said that the new plastic structure is a transporter platform and that anyone caught stealing a book, Scotty will lock onto your coordinates and beam you aboard the Enterprise Space Shuttle to be lectured on morality by Jerry Ford. Come on now. Men of reason gave up on Kirk and his crew when the captain began selling margarine and Spock filed down his ears to work as a CIA agent on Mission Impossible.

Clearly the library security system is only Dean Bingham living out an infantile phantasy. The Dean envisions himself as Mr. Spook, a man who confronts the uncertainties of the world with unfailing logic and composure, while also turning down the persuasive come-ons of skimpily dressed alien women. That of course makes Dean Gulick Kirk, Dr. Klingensmith McCoy, Sid Wertimer Scotty, and me your humble narrator, Lieutenant Uhura. So this is Lieutenant Uhura, star date 16-52 point 7, signing out to no doubt, once this article is published, begin a new four year mission at another school.

Paul Zukerberg

# 'Hamiltonettes'

To the Editor:

I empathize a great deal with Katherine Moore and her "Rat Manifesto Part 1: Epitaph." Her column echoed the sinking feeling that I have sometimes had about Kirkland College. I have often regretted that I never got to meet Kirkland's charter class. As a junior at Hamilton, I have known members of six Kirkland classes. They seem to have become better looking each year much to the rejoicing of many Hamilton sutdents. Unfortunately, each successive class seems to have less personality and character (there are of course, many exceptions). A growing percentage of them are indistinguishable from "Skiddies."

A friend of mine, a senior at Hamilton, is quite pleased to see Kirkland finally turning into the "Hamiltonette" (his term) that he feels it should have started as. I find the notion very depressing. If it should come about, it would be a tremendous loss for both sides of the Hill.

Alas, it is not just Kirkland that is turning into "middle class liberal arts jello," but students in general. I have on my wall at home a "Doonesbury" cartoon, clipped from a newspaper, in which one character exclaims (essentially), "Look, it's a student activist!!! Poor thing...maybe they should put him in a museum or something." It is not just feminism at Kirkland that is dying, but active student interest in anything except "getting high, getting laid," getting grades, and getting jobs. Indifference. Rampant apathy. Perhaps we should be grateful that Kirkland started out radical and so has at least able to retain that spirit that it still has. Students have gone from goldfish swallowing, to rioting, to almost total complacency. It is frustrating, but all that I can suggest to Ms. Moore and others is to keep trying (keep writing excellent colums). The times will change again; perhaps a bit sooner if we work towards it.

Sincerely,

Michael Margolin '78

# Pregnancy Retake

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article printed in the final issue of The Spectator of the past year. This article was headlined "Nineteen Pregnancies Reported at Kirkland".

I can imagine that the editors of the paper hoped that everyone on the campus would have forgotten this article by the onset of this school year. It was reasonable that they should hope this for the article was a horrendous piece of journalistic sensationalism. The reporter made all Kirkland women appear ignorant and careless. The mention of the role of Hamilton men or of any men was obviously neglected. Furthermore, the inadequencies and discriminations of the H-K contraception program were either purposely avoided or carelessly forgotten. The article was shabbily written and was an appallingly poor display of news coverage.

Kirkland women must, once again this year, work to institute a qualified gynecologist at the Health Center and attempt to re-institute the Planned Parenthood clinic. Hopefully that will alleviate some of the problems that women encounter at the Health Center and hopefully such repulsive news coverage can be avoided at any time.

Karen Kruger '78

PHILIPSON'S
FOR THE
Platform
Look by
FRYE
FOR
GUYS AND
GALS
• BASS
• HERMAN
• DUNHAM
OPEN MON. and
FRI. 'til 9

PHILIPSON'S
-ARMY & NAVY-
DOWNTOWN UTICA

MASTERS IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM
RECRUITING VISITATION
Syracuse University
The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, new York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on Monday, October 4, 1976 from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. For further information inquire at the Career Center.

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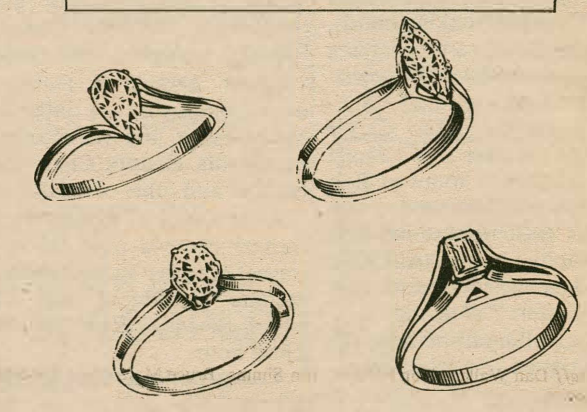
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# Adler Conference Report Planned

By BOB McCORMICK

The Adler Conference, an annual retreat sponsored by Hamilton during which a representative group of Hamilton and Kirkland students, faculty, and administration discuss issues relevant to the college community, was held last weekend in the Adirondacks.

However, details of what went on at Adler will not be released until the discussion group secretaries' notes have been analyzed and the Adler Steering Committee's report has been drawn up.

The Adler Committee, comprised of certain Adler participants and other interested students, and formed with the intent of making Adler a year-long concern, will begin operation soon after.

Consideration of the suggestions developed at last weekend's conference will begin shortly, said David Smith, member of the Adler Steering Committee. Discussion group secretaries will forward their notes to Smith early this week, and the Steering Committee plans to issue a complete report by Wednesday Oct. 6, according to Smith.

This year the Steering Committee encouraged Kirkland applications, and received 17. All 17 Kirkland applicants, as well as seven members of Kirkland's faculty and administration, attended the conference. Topics of coordinate concern were included in the agenda.

Thirty-five Hamilton students were present, along with 11 representatives of the faculty and administration, and one trustee of the college.

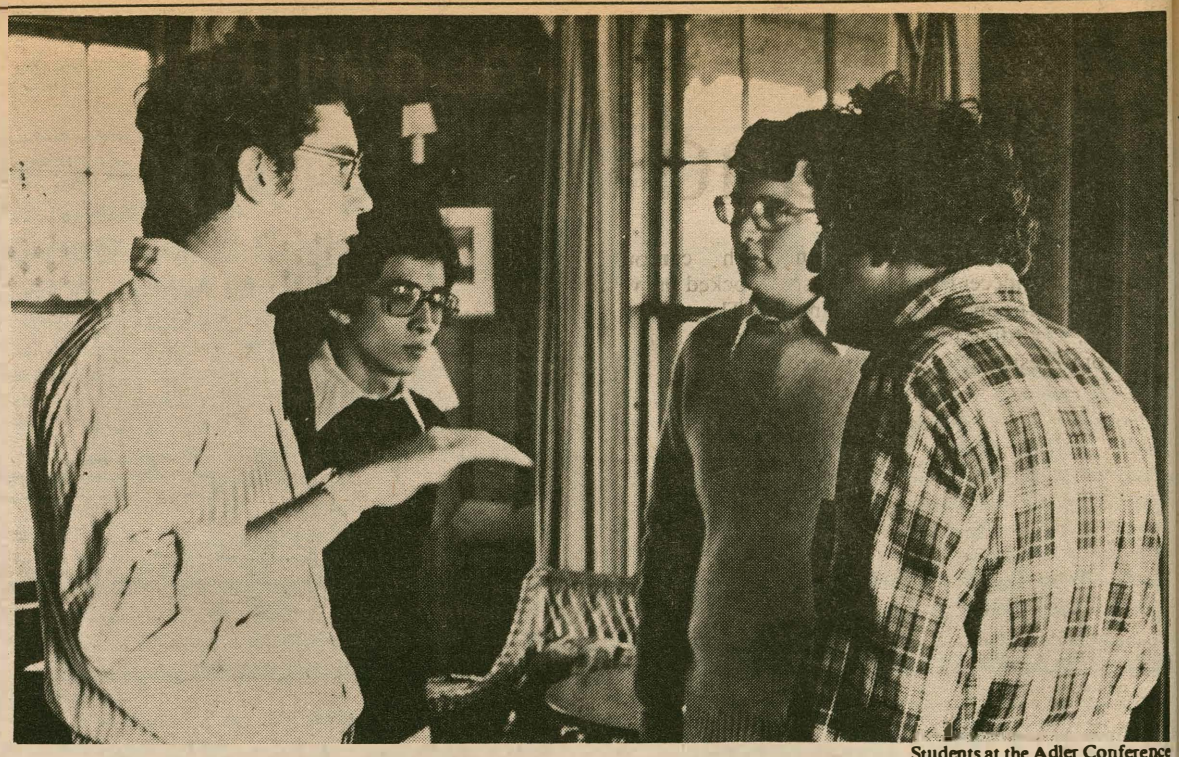
Hamilton contributed $3500 towards the cost of the weekend retreat, Kirkland $750; figures arrived at by the Steering Committee on the basis of the financial position of each school, according to Jack Hornor, a member of the Adler Steering Committee.

Adler Conference Chairman Bob Lust cited three factors which made a difference in this year's gathering: a new location, a new format, and a larger budget.

The Conference went this year to the Little Moose Lodge in Old Forge, a site which Adler participants found superior to those of previous years. Students and faculty were randomly assigned to housekeeping cabins, a winter lodge, or a summer lodge. "We decided not to separate the faculty and the students in order to increase the sense of equality," Hornor said.

Under the new format, the conference was divided into six discussion groups, each chaired by a member of the Steering Committee and having its own secretary.

The groups met separately for four sessions totalling nine hours during which academics, housing, social life, and follow-up procedures were considered in turn.



Students at the Adler Conference

Adler "veterans" who participated in this year's conference noted that the atmosphere was more workmanlike in comparison to past years, and that the amount of "playtime" was reduced.

At a Steering Committee meeting Wednesday night, committe members seemed to agree that the discussions had proved fruitful, although, as one member of the Steering committee, Bruce Levine, said, "people were burned out by the end."

The increased budget enabled more people to attend Adler than ever before and was a factor in the Steering Committee's decision to establish an Adler Committee (which will operate as a joint committee with Kirkland) to justify the expense and to "push people," according to Lust.

"To our way of thinking, the weekend was a success, but the conference isn't over— the Adler Committee will carry it on," said Lust.

The steering Committee did attempt one "experiment in communication" involving all 81 participants, but the results were inconclusive.

A specific time slot had been set aside Saturday evening for mass discussion of a specific proposal—the conversion of the James Library to a student senate building—designed to provide a change of pace from the sequestered discussion groups. A stalemate developed when members of the administration and the students took opposing stands on the issue.

The report to be issued by the Steering Committee two weeks hence will divided into sections according with the general topics considered by the discussion groups, and will emphasize points of agreement. Smith said he is aiming for "a concise, uniform report written in good English."

Dave Ashby

Little Moose Lodge in Old Forge, Adler Conference site.

# Carter's Son Campaigns In Utica's Hanna Park

Jimmy Carter's youngest son Jeff walked through the arched trellis covered with plastic flowers into Hanna Park in Utica. Smiling under the newly-emerged midafternoon sun, he and his wife Annette mingled with a gathering of about 75 people, shaking hands, signing autographs, and carrying on a typical minor-celebrity-meets-small-public ritual.

About a minute after Carter arrived, the Tower of Hope (named, incidently in honor of Bob Hope) began to chime, and a few more people gathered around him for autographs. A Utica high school student asked him to sign her red " Carter " cap.

One man, pulling his wife by the sleeve, whispered, "Carter's son. That's Carter's son."

"Where? Where?" she asked, unaware that Carter's son was that slender young man in blue jeans and a neatly-pressed denim jacket standing next to her. He turned and shook hands with her, smiling the enormous Carter smile.

And several people were heard to exclaim, "He looks just like his father!"

To many of those who came to see him in Utica Tuesday afternoon, Jeff Carter might have seemed like a somewhat less glittering version of his father. A skinny, endearingly homely man whose mouth would be any orthodontists' delight, Carter was friendly, energetic, and relazed.

Carter arrived at Hanna Park after completing an interview on WBIX radio, and was accompanied by Oneida County Chairman Ray Stefano and other officials.

After a tour of Hanna Park, the Carters climbed onto the outdoor stage. Annette spoke briefly; then Stefano introduced Jeff Carter, who spoke very rapidly for less than a half hour.

Carter outlined the highlights of his father's policies on energy, foreign affairs, tax reform, welfare reform, jobs, revenue sharing, and government spending. He spoke of his father's desire to "write down the goals for America- what we hope to achieve, by what date, through what program", and the emphasis throughout the speech was on specific facts and programs.

At one point Carter pulled out a scrap of paper from his vest pocket and while consulting it, confessed with a grin that he can never remember everything.

He then spoke briefly of tax reform ("Tax policy in the United States has been a disgrace.") and of welfare reform. "We're not opposed to welfare ," he said, "We're opposed to waste in the welfare system." He argued that there is not enough coordination between agencies, and although" Dad says 95 per cent of the people on welfare deserve it," the undeserving five per cent should be cleaned out of the system.

Carter also suggested several ways of creating jobs without costing the government a great deal of money, including using ambassadors overseas to sell U.S. industry, establishing a foreign investment insurance program, giving tax credit to industries that move into areas with high unemployment, and giving federal revenue sharing directly to the cities and counties, rather than the states, to be spent on parks, education, mass transit, and labor intensive markets.

# *Competition Begins For Watson Fellowship*

By RICK ARNOLD

Applications are now being accepted from Hamilton and Kirkland seniors for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, a $7,000 grant ($9,500 for married students) providing a year of independent study and travel abroad.

The deadline for preliminary applications is Oct. 13, and Hamilton and Kirkland will each nominate two candidates for the Fellowship before the Foundation's Nov. deadline. During the winter months, Watson representatives will hold on campus interviews with the nominees. Winners will be announced by April 1, 1977.

Hamilton has participated in the Fellowship program since its inception in 1968, but this is the first year Kirkland students may apply for the Watson. In the past, Hamilton nominated four candidates for the Fellowship, but now that it is sharing the Fellowship with Kirkland, the college will nominate only two.

Hamilton and Kirkland have separate committees for selecting candidates. The Hamilton committee is comprised of Channing Richardson, chairman of the Government Department; Philip Pearle, associate professor of physics; Grant Jones; associate professor of Anthropology; and Frederick Wagner, associate professor of English. The Kirkland committee is comprised of Peter Marcy, professor of History; Janet Lowry, assistant professor of Sociology; Frank Price, assistant professor of Biology; and William Salzillo, assistant professor of visual arts.

According to a brochure printed by the Watson Foundation, the purpose of the scholarship is to provide college graduates "an opportunity for a focused and disciplined *Wanderjahr* of their own devising- a break in which they might explore with thoroughness a particular interest, test their aspirations and abilities, view their lives and American society in greater perspective and, concomitantly, develop a more informed sense of international concern"

Each year, 70 of the 176 candidates, whom are chosen by their school , win Fellowships. The Foundation maintains that, although the student's academic record carries some weight, it is not the most important qualification for winning a fellowship. According to the Watson brochure, the foundation is more concerned about a condidate's "integrity, capacity for leadership and potential for creative achievement and excellence within a chosen field."

The foundation does not necessarily set any guidelines for the Fellow's project. According to its brochure, the only requirements set by the Foundation are that the proposed study be "realistic, imaginative, and personally significant." A Watson Fellowship is not intended to provide for a year of study at a foreign university; rather, the fellowship winner is supposed to pursue an interest independently.

Fellowship winners are expected to send regular reports to the Watson Foundation during the course of their project, and to write an evaluation of the study upon completion of the year.

It was Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr. who, in honor of her late husband, founded the Thomas J. Watson Foundation in 1961. This Foundation sponsored a number of programs, and in 1968, the Watson children made the Fellowship program the paramount concern of the Foundation. Since that time, the Watson Foundation has awarded 540 grants, worth a total of $3,793,000 to promising students from the selected colleges.

Peter Sommer, one of the two Fellowship winners last year, is studying the Jewish holocaust by traveling to Europe and interviewing survivors of Nazi concentration camps. The other fellowship winner last year, Kenneth Gross, is studying Italian architecture. Channing Richardson the program's advisor, said, "The Watson Fellowship is perhaps the most creative opportunity available to undergraduates in the United States."

# Flasher Arrested at Kirkland

A Utica man was arrested on charges of indecent exposure last Sunday afternoon on the Kirkland campus, according to Win Haslam, director of residence at Kirkland.

The man went through North dorm on the Hamilton campus and Milbank and B dorms at Kirkland exposing himself to women residents, Haslam said. The man initially walked through the dorms fully-clothed "to see who was there," then walked back through with his pants off, according to two Kirkland students who were involved in the incident.

The man was first sighted in North dorm, at around 11:30 a.m., Haslam said. One North resident phoned security to alert them about the man's presence, but he had left the premises by the time security arrived, she said. He was next sighted in B and Milbank at approximately 2:00 p.m., Haslam said.

One Milbank resident involved in the incident said that she phoned security after the man had gone through her suite with his pants off and then went outside to wait for security guards to arrive.

A short time later she spotted the man leaving Milbank. Another Milbank resident, who had noticed the man getting out of his car in the parking lot behind Milbank about a half hour earlier, recognized him and was able to identify his car. They then went to inform Joseph Leone and Gerry Leland, the two security guards who were stationed in front of Milbank and B, that they had seen the man and could identify his car.

By this time, plainclothes State Policemen, whom campus security had called in when they received the complaints from residents, had arrived on the scene, according to Haslam. The two Milbank residents pointed out the man's car to the State policemen, who, together with campus security guards, blocked the vehicle off.

The two Milbank residents then spotted the man walking from McEwen towards his car. He was stopped and arested by the police at his car, they said.

Five Kirkland women who were involved in the incident accompanied the state police to their barracks where they signed agreements stating that they would make statements to the police if such statements were needed in legal action against the man, according to one of the women involved.

Two of the Kirkland students involved expressed complaints that campus security had been "too slow" in their handling of the incident. They complained that security guards were slow in arriving on the scene and failed to react quickly when they identified the man walking towards his car.

"Security could have moved a little faster," one student said. Haslam said that the security guards "handled the incident the way we wanted them to . . . in a low-key, non-panicky way." She noted that it might have "seemed" to the students, who were already upset over the "flashing" incident, that security was slow, but said the guards were trying to handle the incident as coolly and surely as possible.

"We can't anticipate these incident," Haslam said, "we can only hope to respond as well as possible."

No changes in security are anticipated as a result of the incident, Haslam said. Because Kirkland is "accessible," the college "really can't do anything more, short of putting up an iron fence around the college," she said. The present security system is well-organized, but "students have to help to make it work," she said.

Joel Stern

The new crepery under the Al-Ham.

# *Crepery To Open in Clinton*

Crepes suzette in Clinton?

*Mais oui!*

In just a few weeks, Clinton will have its very own French crepery, according to Victor Lopez of the Alexander Hamilton Inn, who is overseeing the construction and operation of the crepery. It will be located underneath the Inn, in rooms which formerly housed the English pub which the Inn closed last spring.

Why a crepery?

"It's the up and coming thing," Lopez said. "The crepery is the fastest rising food industry in the nation today."

Clinton's crepery will be "strictly French" and the menu will consist of French onion soup, dinner crepes, French cheeses and French wines, Lopez said.

The decor will also be French, with white lattice-work walls, custom made French light fixtures, two large murals on the walls, small white tables, and green astroturf for flooring, according to Lopez.

"We're trying to create a garden scene," he said.

A major feature of the crepery will be a crepe machine, imported from France, which will be set up in the middle of the dining room, Lopez said. Customers will be able to see their crepes made before their eyes, and there will also be a cocktail lounge adjacent to the dining room, he said.

The crepery will seat about 48 persons, "with thoughts of expansion if it is needed," Lopez said. Prices will range approximately from 95 cents for a dessert crepe to $6.95 for a full meal, he said.

# Kirkland Completes Title IX Study To Eliminate Sex Discrimination

The evaluation process of the Title IX program at Kirkland, which was begun last July 21, nas been completed, according to William Jamison, director of institutional affairs at Kirkland and co-ordinator of the Title IX program.

The evaluation process is in compliance with regulations issued by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last fall.

Title IX, a federal program which applies to all schools receiving any federal aid, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

The evaluation process at irklant included speeches and announcements in local and school publications that Kirkland was complying with the H.E.W. regulations, appointment of a co-ordinator (Jamison) to oversee the program, and establishment of a grievance procedure which 'provided means for complaints from everyone in the community,' Jamison said.

Jamison then had to examine policies and procedures, make recommendations to change any discriminatory policies and 'correct thte effects of the discrimination,' he said.

Admissions and treatment of students are the two major areas of discrimination most colleges must deal with, Jamison said. Co-ordination with Hamilton has created problems of discriminatory treatment, he said.

Hamilton students who register for overloaded Kirkland courses have in the past been excluded before any Kirkland students were, Jamison noted. This will be remedied by 'taking them in the same proportion as they apply for the course,' he said. No solution to this problem has been found as yet, he said.

Conversely, Kirkland students have only limited access to Hamilton athletic faclilities, Jamison said Since Title IX regulations require 'equal access to facilities,programs, and activities, enough money must be spent to meet the demands of women atheletes,' he said

All other co-ordinate offices on the campuses must observe the regulations, Jamison said. 'For example, if the Career Center receives a call from a corporation which wants to interview some men for a job, the Center will refuse but will say (the corporation) may interview some students for the job,' Jamison said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# arts page

## Screen Writing: On the Scene

**By. A. FITZGERALD**

Vivacious and witty, MaryRogers, author, composer and screenwriter, absorbed the complete attention of everyone at her talk Wednesday evening. She related her experiences as a screenwriter for the Walt Disney Production of her young people's novel "Fready Friday", the story of a thirteen year old girl who finds herself transformed into her mother

Working partly with Ron Miller, a Disney producer who conveniently happens to be his son-in-law, ("He wears red socks alot of the time.") and largely with the help of other screen plays, she succeeded in adapting the book for the screen.

A few 'minor' changes had to be made in order that it be more'visual' i.e., an unassuming secretary became a hip-swaggering siren and a previoulsy non-existent Volkswagon not only materialized, but split in half. "After reading the revised script", she related, "I walked around in a state of supressed anger for about a month."

Writers who wish to adapt their works for screenplays should be well prepared to adulterate it, advised Ms. Rogers. She added, "It's not a writer's medium, it's a directors medium.". In the screen business a writer loses all rights to the original creation, on top of which he will never riceive a percentage of the profits from the completed film. Ms.Rogers will get only five percent of the ancillary rights, "Which means if they sell five hundred T-shirts I get an arm hole."

In addition to this novel she has published two others:"A Billion for Boris" and "The Rotten Book". Apropo the fact that she is the daughter of composer William Rogers, she has composed the scores for two Broadway musicals "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Mad Show"; was a contributing editor to the record and book,"Free to be... You and Me." and has recently composed a new "Pinocchio" for Bill Baird's marionettes. Of her writing Ms. Rogers says, "I like to make children laugh." Judging from the talk, the same holds true with regard to 'grown-ups'.

## What's Up Tiger Lily?

**ByAMY M. SCHIFFMAN**

Now is the time to join the Film Co-op. This semester eleven films will be shown, and the three dollar membership charge covers admission to them all. According to Tom Allen of the Co-op's executive board, "We are a co-operative organization of people interested in viewing film as art rather than a commodity." If you are a film enthusiast or simply an average film-goer feeling the pinch of inflation, membership in the Co-op is a must. At twenty-seven cents a movie, there is certainly no better buy on campus.

This semester's films are classics, both artistic and entertaining. Roman Polanski's film"Repulsion" will be shown this weekend. The Times called it" Polanski's direction at its best... the macabre and erotic story of a girl torn between her craving for and her loathin of men."

Other schedualed selections include Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player", Hitchcock's "Rebecca" Ophul's "Lola Montes" and Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast"

Because it is a co-operative organization, relying on its membership to stay alive, only members and their off-campus guests will be admitted to film showings. Active members may help choose films at the beginning of the semester. Apply for membership at the door, or contact Tom Allen (x7288) for further information.

**Film Schedule Fall Semester '76**

Sept. 23, 25 *Repulsion*
Sept. 30, Oct. 2 *The Last Angry Man*
Oct. 7,9 *Shoot the Piano Player*
Oct. 21, 23 *Floating Weeds*
Oct. 28,30 *The Importance of Being Earnest*
Nov. 4,6 *Two Daughters*
Nov. 11,13 *Lola Montes*
Nov. 18, 20 *Rebecca*
Dec. 2, 4 *Barrier*
Dec. 9,11 *Beauty and the Beast*
Dec. 16, 18 *What's up Tiger Lily?*

REPRINTED FROM LAST WEEK: greetings poets and madwomen, men-fellows and workers for a better bread-pudding broadsheet: time is slow and no plastic efforts adorn List lounge as of this writing, tho old design projects are strung up in the mausoleum of List gallery. at least two poetry instructors are reported missing, with one supposedly ogling the irish( but rumour has it she'll give a reading yawn sometime soon on this green hill).

## spectacles

PUBLIC PHANTASIES seems to have been eaten by those dining al fresco at the plaza. the BRUCE is back. red weather at dawning talers take warning. ANAIS NIN will be interviewed in "a film portrait of a woman as an artist" and young joycedog. the renowned diarist is scheduled to be exposed on mon the 27th at 7:30 and tues the 28th at 4. on 29 wednesInesday nin will be mystically transformed into a series of four DANCE FILMS including "a for the g string" and "moor's pavanne"- time 7 in kj, dance the orange. no words but music shall be performed four times this dragon year by the MADISON QUARTET (cf."amici quartet" til they realised a european band had the name first.) they offer unforged, unsigned editions of the 18th and 19th c. classiques, each program starring a performance or premier by a famed domestic composer. food of love and aural stimulation. theatre t-shirts for sale- slogan suggestions to be graffitied on umlas' door anyone for "i'm a minor theatre talent"? how about " i'd rather act than live"? the theatre is realer than life you know. a dramatic construct creates a nature all its own, an ordered and contemporary existence full of lyrical and symbolic forms, prat falls and stately tableaus, coloured lights and the darkness of Satan. or maybe it isn't. digest theatre like a wafer and see CAROL BELLINISHARP's demonstration of the "arthur lessat system for the use and training of the human body and voice" on thurs sept. 30 at 3:30 in the pit o redness. Learn to say hellojoe.

Life is a mop, claiming to be a wig. silkscreens are missing, among other artisty materials. if any of you know the whereabouts of such objects please return to owner and/or studio of origin thank you. two new gallery exhibits shine forth upon the multitudes. visit them. one-the name alone is worth investigating, just to discover what exactly BONIFAZI and SCARANO is are really double local artists of repute. sounds like a foreign film or new printmaking technique to me. two-paintings and watercolours are opening up at bristol this sunday, dedicated to "ELEVEN UPSTATE ARTISTS". celebrate their patronage by the ny state council on the arts at 2 pm. MODELS are needed for drawing classes so toss off your name and number to madame delaney the arts div office. there's cash usually involved, kids, no clothing experience or aesthetics necessary. the real candy kid is the artist, in league with the snake. no archtypal clown. love from redondo beach and amelia and the horses of tonight.

evohe,

**satin satin**

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According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.
BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.
ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.
BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.
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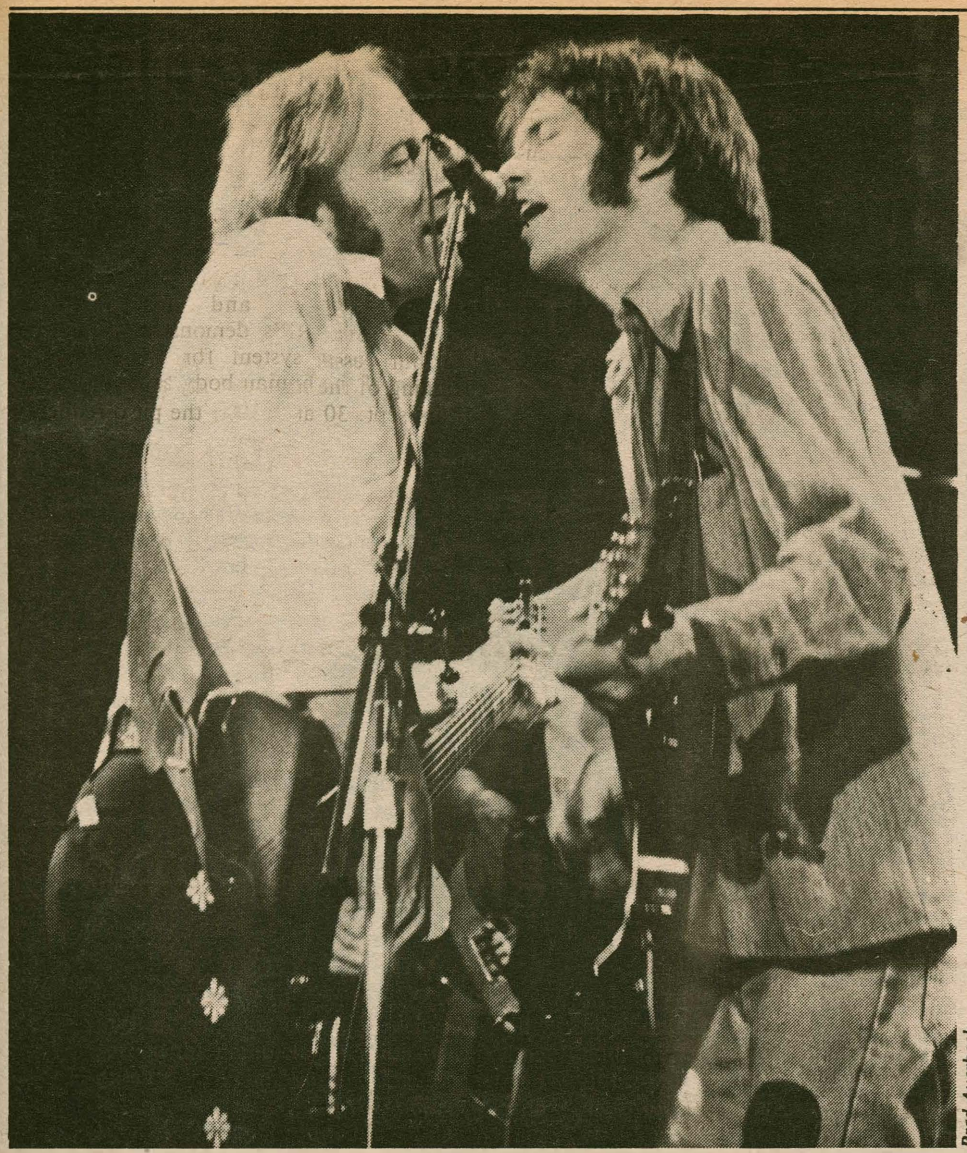

Brad Auerbach

Stills and Young in Bicentennial concert.

# Stills & Young Music via Creative Tension

**By BRAD AUERBACH**

Stephen Stills and Neil Young have been musical compadres for over a decade, but the newly released L.P. "Long May You Run" is their first entire album collaboration

§ Originally, Stills and Young were members of the influential California band"Buffalo Springfield" which created and popularized the electric-country-folk-rock sound that pervades today's music.

Buffalo Springfield broke up after their appearence at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 . Inner-group tensions were cited as the cause. At this time the also-legendary Byrds were beginning to go their seperate ways: David Crosby left them due to his unconventional songwriting style.

During 1968 Neil Young was releasing his first solo album while Crosby, Stills and Nash were writing songs and recording for their first release. The following year Neil Young joined the other three, and they became Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

As a unit, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young lasted for only fifteen months. Nevertheless, they were at the top of the American rock music scene during that period. Their music and style were balanced by loud electric songs, and "wooden" acoustic songs. Every number featured the now-famous and often-copied four part harmonies. (Their songs were concerned with socialconsciousnessthemes, e.g.: campus murder-"Ohio", conspiracy trials-"Chicago", and racism- "Southern Man", and included tender lyrics and melodies such as "Teach Your Children" and "Our House".)

An old recuring problem flared up between the four: the tension of four different artistic talents was too much for one group. The split- up was imminent, as the break-ups of previous bands had been.

Stills has since released seven solo albums, and Young nine. Crosby recorded an album with members of the Greatful Dead, Jefferson Airplane/Starship, and Hot Tuna. Nash recorded two solo discs, and then joined up with Crosby for three more.

### Almost a Reunion

All of which finally brings us to the here and now: the Stills-Young Band's first release "Long May You Run". It consists of nine songs (four by Stills and five by Young), and follows Crosby and Nash's style of alternating songs. George Perry is on bass, Jerry Aiello on keyboards, Joe Lala adds percussion, and Joe Vitale plays drums and occaisional flute.

"Long May You Run" was almost the bicentenial reunion album by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Earlier this year Stills and Young while recording in the studio, became so enthusiastic with the results that Crosby and Nash were asked to come in to complete the old quartet. However, the possibility of a full reunion was erased prior to the release of the album. No reasons were ever given for removing the Crosby-Nash harmonies from the final tape

### Serious Stuff

The title cut is a song which was first performed on a shortlived tour in 1974. I can remember the crowd yelling for "Southern Man" as Young stopped midway through the song and said,"This song is serious stuff, I'm singing about my car." That song was "Long May You Run". The last verse of the song is as close to his past cinicism as he ever gets, and is barely critical or satirical. As he sings;

Maybe The Beach Boys have got you now
With those waves singin' "Caroline"
Rolling down that empty ocean road
Get into the surf on time,

the background vocalists are singing an appealing "Caroline" falsetto, a la Beach Boys. Excellent.

"Make Love to You" has a very hypnotic refrain. Within the song's mellow framework, various images of space and time are created; witness the closing line: "And how we two got together anyway, well that's another song."

Young's San Francisco-ish "Midnight On the Bay" is as beautiful and mood-evoking as Boz Scaggs' "Harbor Lights." The recurrent images of the ocean continue with Stills' pseudo-reggae "Black Coral" and Young's "Ocean Girl." The piano in Stills' song is perfect accompaniement for the lyrical bubbles under the surface of the sea. "Ocean Girl" is simple and instantly likeable, reminiscent of "Cinnamon Girl."

### Excessively Simple Lyrics

Side two opens with perhaps the weakest song, "Let it Shine." Penned by Young, the lyrics are excessively simple and the chording is equally inane. Stills' lyrics in "12/8 Blues" are also quite simple, but the guitar work is much more involved. "Fontainebleau" is similar to "Black Coral" in that both songs gently plead for ecological sanitv. The final cut on the album is Still's "Guardian Angel." The questioning, searching lyrics are enhanced at verse breaks by a very full- sounding piano. The guitar work at the close of the song is in the classic style of the Stills-Young guitar exchanges, but much more refined.

This album gives the passive observer another glimple of the talents of two of the four most popular artists in the country. People have pointed to Steven Stills and Neil Young as the cause of the Buffalo Springfield breakup, and supposedly the two were constantly at each other's throats towards the end of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young era. And if they ever get together again, we can all expect some really fine music.

## FILM

**On Campus This Weekend**

H-K Film Society: *Shaft*. Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium. Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Film Co-Op: *Repulsion.* Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

# events

**September 27 [Monday]**

Woman's Film Society: *Beauty and the Beast.* 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium. (Also Tuesday).

**September 29 [Wednesday]**

Dance Films. 7 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

**September 30 [Thursday]**

Film Co-Op: *The Last Angry Man.* 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium.

**At Nearby Theaters**

Cannonball (853-5553) *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*; 8.

Cinema New Hartford (7360081), *Tunnel Vision*; 7, 9:30. *Abbott and Costello*; 8:20.

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Harry and Walter go to New York*; 7, 9. *Go for it*; 8, 10. *The Man Who Skied Down Mount Everest*; 7:30, 9:30.

Paris (733-2730) *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea*; 7:30, 9:30.

258 Cinemas (732-5461) *The Man Who Fell to Earth*; 7. *St. Ives*; 7:30. *Silent Movie*; 7.

## MUSIC AND ART

**September 24 [Friday]**

SAC Concert: *Patti Smith*. 11 p.m. at Chapel.

**September 25 [Saturday]**

Delta Phi Beer and Band. 9 p.m. -1 a.m. at Bundy Dining Hall.

**September 26 [Sunday]**

Exhibition: *Seventeen Upstate Artists*. Bristol Campus Center. Closes October 22.

H-K Oratorio Society: *Open Rehearsal*. 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

**September 28 [Tuesday]**

Concert: *Madison Quartet*. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

Lecture and Discussion

**September 26 [Sunday]**

Lecture: *J.F. Kennedy Assassination*. Edward M. Sinker '77. 8 p.m. at Science Auditorium.

**September 27 [Monday]**

Discussion: *Graduate Schools of Business*, with Professor Wertimer. 8 p.m. at Chemistry Auditorium.

**September 28 [Tuesday]**

Lecture with Slides: *Representational Style in Theater: Shakespeare.* 4 and 7 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Lecture Series: *Sex and Your Responsibility*. 7 p.m. at Chemistry Auditorium.

**September 29 [Wednesday]**

Root-Jessup Lecture: *The Onrushing 1980's.* Morris Udall, U.S. Congressman. 8 p.m. at Alumni Gymnasium.

**September 30 [Thursday]**

Math Department Colloquium: *An Investigation of a Logic for Question Answering*, Ms. Enrica Flapan, Kirkland College. *Some Qualitative Results on the 'Convective-dispersive' Boundary Value Problem*, Mr. Nai-Hang Kwong, Hamilton College. *An Introduction to Game Theory*, Mr. Michael A. Marcel, Hamilton College. 4:15 p.m. at Science 329.

Lecture: *Lessac System for the Use and Training of the Human Voice and Body*. Carol Bellini-Sharp, Asst. Professor of Theater, Kirkland. 7:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

Government Department Colloquium. 8 p.m. at Alumni House.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**September 25 [Saturday]**

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

**September 26 [Sunday]**

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. 11:15 at Chapel.

**September 27 [Monday]**

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon at Chapel. (Also Tuesday and Thursday).

# Faculty Spouses: Yesterday and Today

By SANFORD STIASSNI

There is a mystique which surrounds faculty spouses on College Hill. Who are these mystery mates of our professors? In years past, the faculty wife at Hamilton was an easily identifiable figure. She might be found strolling with her children, or perhaps doling out coffee and donuts at a faculty/student reception, or even standing nervously by her bespeckled husband at a departmental colloquium.

Times have changed. Today, in place of the stereotypical faculty wife of the 50s and 60s, faculty spouses, both husbands and wives, lead interesting lives of their own while also playing vital roles in the college community.

Faculty couples are also a relatively new phenomenon. Many married couples, such as the Richardsons, Daviss, Rings, Colbys and Cholakians both teach full-time on campus. Other spouses of faculty members, though, contribute skills from their own professions to the college.

Natalie Babbitt, wife of Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt, plays two roles: that of a college president's wife and that of a distinguished writer and illustrator of children's books.

**Untraditional President's Wife**

"I do less of the traditional work of a college president's wife, such as attending formal trustee meetings, and instead get involved in more meetings at Kirkland," she said.

"I used to feel guilty about not doing more of the formal things," Babbitt said. Her interest in the college community is instead a highly individual and self-motivated one.

Babbitt compiled the first several Kirkland "Funny Books" and designed their covers. She also teaches a course in the writing and illustrating of children's books. She has been nominated for the National Book Award and is eminently qualified to share her expertise with students.

Having watched Kirkland grow since its inception gives Natalie Babbitt a special perspective on student life on the Hill. Like many other faculty spouses, though, her professional activities extend beyond the foot of College Hill Road. She also lectures in many schools and libraries on children's literature, and is on the board of the Mohawk Valley Museum, which specializes in natural history for children.

Being married to someone involved in higher education has its good and bad points, notes Babbitt. Long hours and low pay are common hallmarks of the academic world.

"Competing for equal time with a college president's work schedule is something I wouldn't have to do if I married a shoe salesman," she added.

**Lawyer, Justice of the Peace**

Another faculty spouse with ties to both the campus and the outside world is Ellie Wertimer, wife of Hamilton provost Sidney Wertimer. She is a lawyer by profession and was elected last November as Justice of the Peace for the Township of Kirkland. Community involvement is not new for her; she had previously served on the Clinton School Board and on other village committees.

Wertimer also contributes many hours on campus. She and her husband Sidney are Kirkland Associates, and act as unofficial alumnae for the college. She also lectures students on various topics, including the role of women today--balancing a career and family--and each year judges the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest.

Since her arrival at Hamilton in 1952, Wertimer noted that the role played by faculty wives has changed. Faculty wives were expected to do more entertaining for the college in the past, she pointed out. As for official responsibilities that go along with being the wife of Hamilton's provost, she commented, "We enjoy having trustees and alumni over, and see other teachers and students for purely social entertainment."

**Your Own Country Club**

One advantage of being married to a faculty member is being able to make use of the college's vast resources. "Hamilton, and now Kirkland are great places to bring up kids, mostly because of the athletic facilities. It's like having your own country club," Wertimer said.

The existence of faculty housing on the Kirkland campus has increased contact between students and faculty spouses. In her work as a faculty resident in Milbank Dorm, Margie Salzillo, wife of Kirkland Professor of Art Bill Salzillo, manages to serve the college yet also pursue her own career goals. She is currently taking graduate studies at Syracuse University.

"I very much enjoy the closeness between faculty and students at Kirkland but have found this area to be difficult for finding jobs other than in education," said Salzillo.

She has exhibited her art work in the Kirkland Art Center in a joint show with her husband, and now plans to specialize in fabric design.

**Bridge Partners**

Several advantages she finds to being a faculty spouse include an endless supply of Bridge partners, excellent daycare facilities, and a very pleasant community atmosphere. "It takes a while for younger faculty couples to get acquainted at school, since so many spouses are out working today," she added.

For Tom Lowry, husband of Kirkland Professor of Sociology Janet Huber Lowry, being a faculty spouse gives him more independence to do work which interests him. Since moving to Kirkland from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Lowry has worked as a jack-of-all-trades, ranging from a dairy farmer to a grain distributer.

"Since our livlihood isn't dependent on the necessity of my being the breadwinner, unlike the American stereotype, it gives me the freedom to do what I want to do," he said.

**Husband's Life at Home**

The Lowrys live in a farmhouse in Franklin Springs, and for Tom Lowry, the long distance to the campus prevents him from getting involved in campus activities. "Janet's life is on campus and mine is out here at home," he commented.

Last spring, though, he led a discussion workshop at Kirkland on non-violence training based on the seminar he attended in Philadelphia with other students and faculty.

Since they plan to move in as faculty residents at Kirkland next year, Tom Lowry looks forward to taking advantage of many of the cultural and athletic offerings on campus.

Being the one at home poses no problems for Lowry. He anticipates that when they have children that he may act as a houseparent while his wife is out working.

The increased size of Hamilton and the addition of Kirkland have changed the lifestyle of a faculty spouse over the last decade. Helen Nesbitt, wife of Hamilton Professor Emeritus George Nesbitt, notes that, "The faculty wive's life used to be centered more around Hamilton. Wives worked hard for the college, and played a very important part in the running of the school." In the absense of women, faculty spouses were often called upon to act in plays put on by the Charlatans, and also frequently hosted students at their homes.

**Houseparty Chaperones**

"We were also required to act as chaperones at Houseparties, but we managed to duck out on it," she said.

Like many stereotypes, the image of the faculty spouse, busy only with children and college chores, is an inaccurate and misleading one on College Hill. While many heartless but appreciated tasks such as decorating buildings on campus with flowers are now done by Service Systems, explains Helen Nesbitt, "It was a closer community back when we used to cart buckets and buckets of flowers around school. But I don't look back nostalgically on those times. Faculty spouses now have the freedom to do things on their own, and can still enjoy the advantages of an academic environment."

# Students Pay For More Than Food

continued from page one

sophisticated ones, on the food received from the suppliers: for example, ground meat can be no more than 20 per cent fat. Martin said they weigh the meat before and after cooking to get an approximation of the fat content.

**Problems in Preparation**

Most of the problems with the taste of the food is due to preparation, not quality, said Martin. "Obviously we can't get that mom's home cooked taste when we're cooking for hundreds of people", she said.

The least profitable of the food services Service Systems operates is Bristol Campus Center, according to Martin. The college runs both Bristol and the Pub, but hires Service Systems to operate them.

"We would like to see Bristol run as a profitable organization for the college," said Martin. She said she recommended that Bristol be closed during the "dead hours," the 10 p.m. to midnight shift, because Bristol does not do sufficient business during those hours to warrant the two people necessary to keep it open.

On the other hand, the Pub is doing "very well," said Martin. "Our four to six hours have increased, but that could be a false hope because September is always good for student recreation," she said.

Conover said however, that "neither the Pub nor Bristol are meant to be profit making organization; they are just services to the students."

Service Systems charges the College on a per student/ per day rate. The prices charged by Service Systems are different for Hamilton and Kirkland students: $2.91 is charged by day for a Kirkland student on the 19 meal plan and $3.29 is charged per day for a Hamilton student on the 19 meal plan.

**Hamilton Students Pay More**

The rationale behind this is that "the fellows eat more," said Martin.

Similarly, Hamilton students are charged $900 for the 19 meal plan, Kirkland students $800. The ten general plan for Kirkland students costs $775 per year, and the ten specific costs Kirkland students $750.

The reason there is so little difference between the 10 and 19 meal plans is because Service Systems charges the college more per day for students on the restricted meal plans. For Kirkland students on the ten meal general plan, the college is charged $3.76 per day; for students on the ten specific plan the cost is $3.33 daily.

Students off the meal plan completely must pay a fee to help pay for the maintenence of the buildings and the equipment, said Conover.

Kirkland spends approximately $88,276 for maintenance of McEwen, and approximately $88,276 per year to pay the principle and interest on the McEwen building revenue bonds.

Conover noted that the total board payments received from students does not cover these expenses, leaving a $68,481 debt that goes into general operating costs.

Conover said that the college could not charge students the amount needed to cover the debt because "it would price the college too high; we try to stay in line with other colleges."

Amy Murray

Students in freshman tutorial

# *Tutorials for Freshmen Receive Mixed Reactions*

continued from page one

freshman in the science tutorial stated. "The tutorial descriptions weren't clear and a lot of people's expectations heven't been met," she concluded.

**Freshmen Disappointed**

"My tutorial isn't as different from my other courses as I hoped it would be,"Newmyer said. "I also don't feel it is necessary for my advisor to also be my professor. I would prefer if the positions were separate," she added.

The seven tutorial courses do not detract from the number to upper level courses being offered, according to Catherine Frazerdean of Academic Affairs. -Marni Townsend, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs added that "the tutorials have not resulted in a restricted curriculum. Sociology has picked up an extra 200 level course, there is an extra section in drawing, the same number of upper level courses are being taught by the science tutorial professor, and the literature, history, and history of science tutorials are replacing courses that were previously geared towards freshmen."

Locke commented that "the tutorial has been committed to maintaining the number of upper level courses. We are trying to anticipate losses and to compensate for them."

# Admissions at Hamilton Rise Five Per Cent

**By GEORGE TEEL**

Despite the national economic crunch cutting admissions at many private schools, statistics compiled on Hamilton's freshman class show that freshman enrollment is up roughly five per cent

Applications this year totalled 1,426 applications with 279 enrollments. Last year, 1,310 applications were received, 592 students admitted and 250 enrolled.

**Loosing to Good Schools**

"We are loosing to good places... the best in schools in the east," said Christopher Covert, Hamilton director of admissions. Hamilton "lost" 13 students to Bowdin, 12 to Colgate, 10 each to Cornell and Dartmouth, 9 to Williams, 8 to Yale, and 7 each to Brown, Union, University of Pennsylvainia, and Wesleyan.

Common admissions, those students admitted to two or more colleges generally picked Hamilton over schools such as Colgate, Hobart, Albany, University of Rochester, and Union, said Covert.

Freshmen did well in their high school class standings: approximately 71 percent were the top fifth of their class, compared to 72 percent last year.

Hamilton's SAT scores remained at roughly the same level as last year despite combining scores, Hamilton's national decline. About 40 percent of the incoming class scored over 600 on verbal tests, compared to 42 percent for the class of '79; roughly 70 percent scored over 600 on the math tests, equaling last year's record. The national averages were 431 points on verbal tests and 472 points on math tests.

This class includes foreign students from Canada, Chile, France, Greece, Japan, The Netherlands, and Scotland. The number of minority students entering the college is about the same as last year: there are seven new black and Puerto Rican students.

Covert is currently traveling to numerous cities around the country visiting schools, up-dating information on the college, and organizing alumni for more active recruitment of students.

Out of 7,000 Hamilton alumni, 1,000 have expressed interest in working on the new Hamilton College National Admission Committee, Covert said.

**New Staff Member**

The Office of Admission has also hired an additional staff member, said Covert. Walter Taylor '73 will "interview high school students and spend part of his time on minority recruiting efforts," Covert said.

"The reason behind all this...is to spread the reputation of the college (because) the population curve of high school students will go significantly downhill in the mid-80's," and that "will be devastating to some colleges", said Covert.


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# the notes

### KIRKLAND ASSEMBLY

The first Kirkland Assembly meeting will be Monday, Sept. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Pit. This is an open meeting, and all members of the Kirkland and Hamilton community are invited to attend.

### PRE-MED COUNSELING

Professor Kinnel, pre-medical advisor, will be available for consultation on Sat., Oct 2,from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. in Root 321. If you wish to make appointments, sign up in Root 116.

### SAPPHO GAY ALLIANCE

The Sappho-Gay Alliance group will meet on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Red Pit of Kirner Johnson. If you're interested, you're welcome.

### FRESHMEN HONOR COURT ELECTIONS

Petitions for Freshmen interested in becoming the Honor Court representative for their class are available in Root 116 and from Scott Klein, Chairman of the Elections Committee (X7538) Box 906 Please have them in to Scott by Friday Oct. 1. Elections will be held Tuesday Oct. 5. If you have any questions about what the position entails contact Jim Oliver (X4567) or any other member of the Honor Court.

### N.Y. ASSEMBLY INTERNSHIPS

The New York State Assembly is again offering internships for matriculated juniors, seniors and graduate students. All programs start in January and include a week-long orientation to state government and the legislative process; plus a research/work assignment in an Assembly Office at the Capitol, where student interns gain valuable first-hand experience in legislative operations and various fields of public policy analysis.

Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students and exceptional sophmores work 30 hours a week at the Capitol from January to mid-May. Stipends range from $125-5oo.

Further details and applications are available on campus from John Bacheller, 256 Kirner Johnson Building. Completed applications and supporting materials must be received by the Assembly Intern Program by November 1, 1976.

### CLINTON ABC

The Clinton ABC Program, beginning its fifth year on the Hill, needs the services and talents of two residential tutors for the fall semester. Room and board are provided, and the experience is of inestimable value for students planning on a career in teaching. If you are interested, please contact Prof.F.H. Roth, 311 Root Hall, 859-7320

### BUSINESS SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of all students interested in applying for admission to business schools in the Chemistry Auditorium on Monday, September 27, at 8:oo p.m.

### BLOODMOBILE

The fall visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Bristol Campus Center on Monday, September 27 from 10:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m. All members of the community are urged to join in. Pledges will be accepted on September 21, 22, and 23 at the following locations: Bristol: 1o:oo a.m. - noon; Commons: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; McEwen: 11:3o a.m. - 1:oo p.m.

### LIBRARY TOURS

Conducted tours of the Daniel Burke Library are scheduled from Sunday through Wednesday, September 26-29, at 7:30 p.m. The tours will be brief but informative, and all Hamilton and Kirkland students are cordially invited to take part. Point of departure will be the Reference Desk on the main floor of the Library.

### THEATRE LECTURES

Professor Edwin Barrett will present a series of three lectures, illustrated with slides, on representational style in the theatre on three successive Tuesdays at 4:oo and again at 7:oo in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. The first on September 21, will be on the Miracle Plays; the second, on September 28, will be on Shakespeare; and the third, on October 5, will be on Baroque Drama and Opera. The public is invited.

### POETRY READING

On Tuesday, October 5, at 8:3o p.m. in the Chapel, the Reverend Colin Miller, formerly Dean of the Chapel will read from the poetry of Robert Burns. This event has become a traditional one in the college calendar, the first reading took place in 1958.

Dean and Mrs. Miller now reside in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Miller grew up and was educated. He holds an A.M. and B.D. from the University of Glasgow, and an honorary doctorate of divinity from Susquehanna University, which he received while on the faculty of Hamilton College.

## S.A.C. Platforms

These platforms have beem submitted by people who want to be elected to the Social Activities Committee. There are two openings for Hamilton students and one for Kirkland. Social Tax holders can vote Wednesday, September 24, at Bristol from 2-5 and at McEwen from 5:30-7.

### KATHI FADEM '77

The S.A.C. is an important vehicle for entertainment in the Kirkland-Hamilton community. Because I feel that it functions as a necessary part of our life on campus, I would like to help plan its activities. I have had experience working for S.A.C. concerts and am aware of the preparation they entail. I would like to see alternatives to the present S.A.C. functions being offered, such as a dance program or a musical theater program. I am anxious to work towards these goals.

### TOM EVANS '78

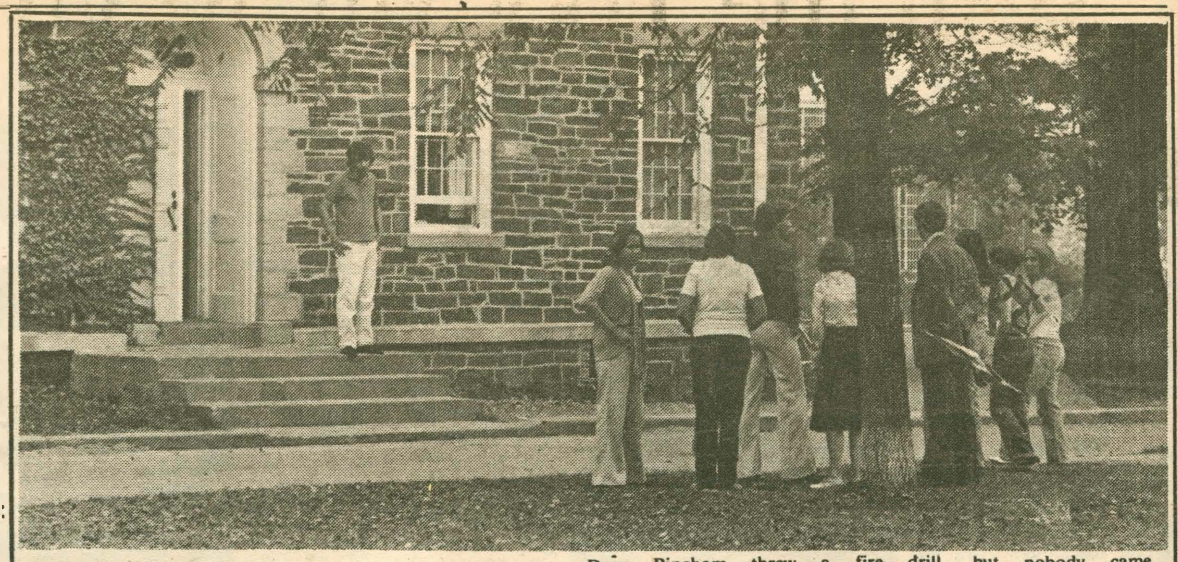
I want to be on S.A.C. During Freshmen Orientation I learned a little about planning campus entertainment. Although I made some blunders I really enjoyed working on the entertainment. On S.A.C. I would try and concern myself with getting avarietyof entertainment that would be both interesting and enjoyable. Musically I admit that hard rock is not my favorite. I personally enjoy listening to musicians who are technically sound and know how to boogie.

### BRAD AUERBACH '79

I would like to be a part of the Student Activities Committee. I can't promise a Beatles reunion, but I can promise to work and bring the best possible entertainment to the Hill. I have had an enjoyable involvement with music and entertainment for many years, and hope that you will remember me when you vote.

### PETER SHERMAN '78

The S.A.C. organization has a lot of potential which can only be realized when it garners the maximum of student support. More support means more money, more activities, and more diversity in entertainment which will again increase the college's support. As you can see, the process is circular, and so for the organization to really get up steam some energy must be generated. I'd like to be given a chance to get some action going and provide room for more student input.



Ed Sommer

Dean Bingham threw a fire drill, but nobody came.

## Udall Lecture

**By ALICIA AURICHIO**

Congressman Morris K. Udall, recent Democratic Presidential nominee ,contender,, will speak on Wednesday September 29 at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton Alumni Gymnaseum. The lecture is part of the Root-Jessup series. Udall will choose the topic of the lecture and there will be a question and answer period after it, according to Dave Smith,President of Root-Jessup.

Udall was selected by Root-Jessup because of the interest on campus in his recent bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination,according to Smith.

Root-Jessup's function is to confront students with problems and happenings of today, Smith said. The Udall Lecture follows these guidelines because the Presidential election is a concern of today,Smith said."It was inevitable that we would have a speaker on this subject", he said.

Udall is currently on a lecture tour in order to pay his campaign debts,Smith said. The lecture will cost Root-Jessup $1,750.00,Smith said. Lectures are paid for with money given to Root-Jessup by the Hamilton Student Senate and the Kirkland College Student Life Committee. This year,the Student Senate has given Root-Jessup $2,000.00. The Student Life Committee has given $200.00.

The admission price to the lecture will be $2.00 for Hamilton students, $2.50 for Kirkland students and $3.00 general admission. The proceeds will be used to pay for future speakers,Smith said.

*

A series of four lectures followed by a period of discussion with questions and answers will begin on Tuesday, September 28, 1976. These talks will be concerned with sex and individual responsibility and are sponsored by the Hamilton Student Health Committee and the Student Health Service. An effort is going to be made to cover practical matters and questions that the students may have regarding services that are available on the campus and in the community. The presentations will be given by the health staff personnel and by Professor Kay Wiggins of the Syracuse University School of Nursing. Practical matters of contraception, venereal disease, physiology, abortion, sexual problems, childbirth, parenting, and other related subjects will be covered. The series is being given early in the year in an effort to attract new students who may need this sort of instruction and who need to understand what can be done for some of these problems here on campus and at nearby referral centers. Although this program is slanted primarily toward new students, all students who would like to attend are welcome.

These lectures will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7 o'clock in the evening on these dates: Tuesday, September 28; Tuesday, October 5; Tuesday, October 12; and Thursday, October 21.

## action

*Q. How many calories are there in a serving of Diet Pepsi at McEwen dining hall?*

A. ACTION contacted Ann Martin, Director of Food Service for the Colleges. A 16 ounce serving of Diet Pepsi has 16 calories, or one calorie per ounce. The new Pepsi Light soda 'is not a diet soda in my book,' she said. A 16 ounce bottle of Pepsi Light has 94 calories or approximately 5.9 calories per ounce.

*Q. Why are sodas in the basement of McEwen 35 cents while they are 25 cents in the Pub?*

A. Again ACTION spoke Ann Martin who said that is a vending machine and, as such, it operates on profit/commission basis. Since machines are located in a building, Kirkland College wants see a return on the investment. Kirkland administration agrees the prices set on the soda

The Pub, on the other hand, is open as a service to the students, and the prices there are established by the Auxiliary Services Committee whose membership includes students and administrators from the two colleges.

*Q. How may I rent a small locker in the library?*

A. ACTION spoke with Helene M. Browning, Circulation Librarian at the Burke Library. A student wishing to rent a locker on the second or third floor of the library should find the locker he wants and go to the Circulation Desk where he will receive two combination cards for that locker. One of the cards lists the rules for the use of the lockers which the student must read and sign. The second card, which the student may keep, lists the locker number and combination. A $2.50 semester deposit is required and is payable at the circulation desk. If at the end of a semester a student decides not to continue renting a locker, the deposit will be returned.

*Have a question about life on the Hill and don't know who to ask? Ask ACTION. Send your inquiries to ACTION, c/o THE SPECTATOR, via campus mail. We invite questions from all members of the Hamilton-Kirkland community.*

## Pashin for Food **

# CATHAY INN

**By WENDY PASHMAN**

Have a yen for some succulent Oriental goodies, for a pungent emperor's banquet in a coolie's price range, or just nostalgic for Mao?... if so, we do not recommend the mediocre and pricey Cathay Inn of 104 Genesee Street in Utica.

Found downtown, the spotlessly clean Cathay is unpretentiously decorated in "Early Ming Luncheonette" with red plastic tablecloths, Oriental lanterns, and naugahyde booths. A television propped on the bar competes with the sound of the chef chopping in the kitchen.

In the best tradition of the Chinese-American restaurant the service at the Cathay is a mixture of deference and hostility. After examining the quite eclectic menu of Cantonese, Polynesian, and American dishes we asked about the Bird's Nest Soup (1.25), the old Chinese remedy for sore throat, but passed it up after the owner very ceremoniously brought the actual bird's nests out in a box to show us.

We did sample the Dem Sum (1.00) - an appetizer approximating a beef mixture dumpling. Although obviously fresh, the wrapper was woefully doughy and undercooked and the meat and vegetable filling bland. The order of eggrolls (1.20) came to the table steaming hot and spicy but here again the shell was a bit soggy.

As an introduction to the entrees we sampled the Shrimp Hoisen (3.40) with an avowedly "full-bodied, provacative pungent Hoisen sauce" which proved to be delightfully aromatic but disappointingly ketchup-like. The inventively named Three Dragon specialty: "A gastronomic triumph of chicken livers, barbequedpork, and chicken dexterously seasoned" was something less than we had expected but did contain some nicely cut and crunchy vegetables and generous tidbits of meat.

The Polynesian Lychee Chicken with pineapple in a sweet and sour sauce was both a culinary and aesthetic joy. It came steaming hot, with crispy tender chicken floating in a delicately seasoned sauce. A real palate stimulator, at 4.25 it was one of the more expensive items but, in relation to its size, one of the more economical. Each entree came with a ball of overcooked glutinous rice and unlimited tea.

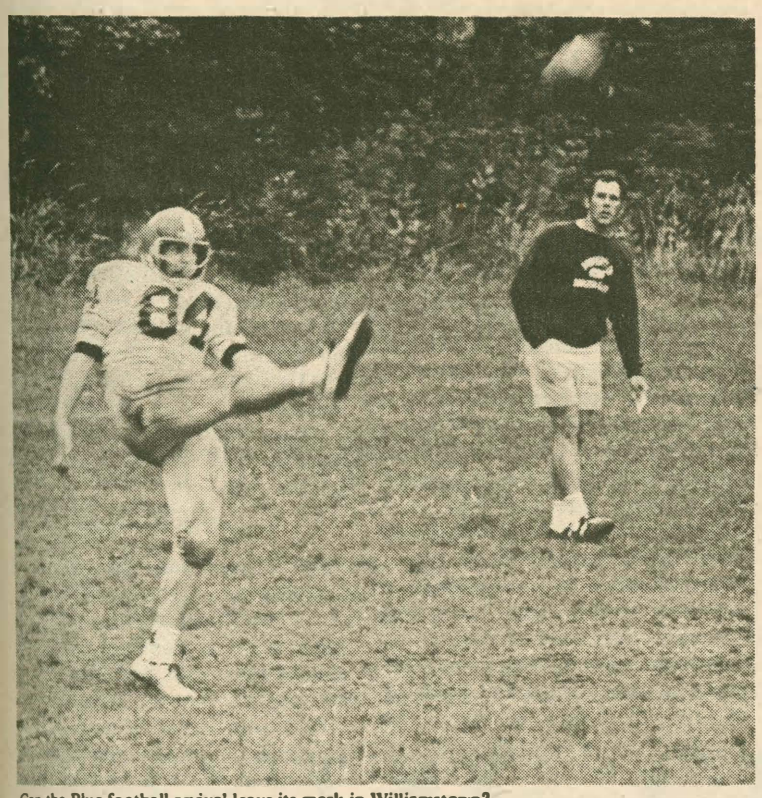
The Cathay offers the inevitable Sweet and Sour Shrimp (3.40) Moo Goo Guy Pan(3.40) and Foo Youngs (1.65 - 2.85) in addition to such exotic fare as the Polynesian Lychee Op, a duck and fruit combination. Strictly American fried chicken (2.25) and eggs (.65) round out the menu. Basic almond (.25) and fortune cookies (.25) are offered to appease the sweet tooth.

Yearn for subtle Eastern taste experience in downtown Utica? Drive to the nearest La Choy vendor, not to the Cathay Inn.

The Cathay Inn is open 11:30 - 2:00 AM and offers a special luncheon 11:00 - 3:30.

*The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Price, cuisine, service and ambience determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good and five excellent.*

# Will the Football Revival Continue?



Can the Blue football revival leave its mark in Williamstown?

*Photos by Ed Sommer*

By FRED ACKERSON

Williams ia a four touchdown favorite over the Hamilton Continentals in tomorrow's football opener at Williamstown.

Don't buy it.

The Buff and Blue offense will put enough points up to keep Hamilton within shouting distance of the Ephmen. Whether the Conts come any closer than that is another matter. Hamilton's defense is already thin, and tomorrow sophomore linebacker Tom Saeli will be missing with a leg injury.

Williams might be easier to tangle with early in the season-- last year they tied Trinity 3-3 and then swept the last seven games. Williams hasn't lost in 13 contests.

Tomorrow's battle might be more than a football game to some folks at Hamilton. Williams President John Chandler resigned as Hamilton's chief executive in 1973. He gave his resignation announcement by tape recorder in the Chapel after sneaking away at dawn.It was under Chandler that Buff and Blue head coach Don Jones was asked to step aside after Jones' 1972 team compiled a 1-7 record.

**Football Infamy**

Chandler's emphasis on football recruiting also brought regional fame to the Hill, in the form of a coveted 22 game loosing streak, according to some.

Some say Chandler put Hamilton football into the Dark Ages during his administration here, and Jones wouldn't mind showing Chandler the Buff and Blue renaissance on his home turf.

Williams is new on the Hamilton shcedule this year along with Tufts, Colby and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Let's take a look at Hamilton's 1976 opponents.

**Williams**

The Ephem ranked third last year in NCAA Division III defensive statistics but lost seven players from that unit after graduation. Head COACH Bob Odell(34-5-1 in five seasons) is counting on senior quarterback Don Wallace to lead the offense. Co-captain Tom Redden led Williams on the ground last year (405 yards) and is back at fullback.

**TUFTS**

Senior tailback Tom Whelan may be the best small-college player in New England. He has 4.45 speed in the 40-yard dash and gained 1,016 yards last year. The Jumbos were just 2-6 in 1975, but five losses were less than a touchdown.

**Bates**

Hamilton broke its 22-game loss skein with a 15-8 win over Bates in the second game last season. Bates was 2-6 in 1975; it lost six starters and won't be much better in 1976.

**Colby**

Colby was 4-4 in 1975 and can't expect any more from this fall's squad. Mule head coach Dick Mcgee has few experienced players and may use a freshman, Frank Sears, at quarterback.

**St Lawrence**

The Saints ripped Hamilton 37-13 last year. Senior quarterback Kirk Dempsey returns, and St. Lawrence didn't loose much at graduation. The best ball-carrier will be junior Bob McCann of nearby Ilion.

**Middlebury**

The Panthers were only 4-4 last year, but took the Buff and Blue to the cleaners 48-0. Junior running back Roy Heffernan was All-East and All-New England after gaining 986 yards in 1975. Guard Karl Miran of Mexico City leads a big offensive line.

**W.P.I.**

Split end Mike Walker led the entire NCAA in yards per catch (22.1) and yards receiving per game )116). He caught 42 passes for 928 yards and earned AP Little All-America honors in his junior season last year. W.P.I. finished a 2-5-1 but 16 starters are back, including quarterback John Pappas and Walker. Look for an aerial show.

**Union**

Union comes to Steben Field for the season ending finale and the 81st meeting between the two teams. The Buff and Blue leads the series 35-33-12. Former Army coach Tom Cahill begins his second season at Union after a 1-7 mark in 1975. Don't send him any flowers after the 1975 disaster-- Union has hyped its football recruiting to match its year-old hockey fever. There are 30 frosh on the squad, and Cahill expects plenty from them.

**Outlook**

The Continentals match up even with all their foes except Williams, Middlebury and St. Lawrence. A victory tomorrow would be sweet, but even with an initial loss the Buff and Blue should expect to match or better last season's 4-4 record. Don Jones proved he's one of the best small-College coaches around in reversing Hamilton's football fortunes last year.

...Don Jones and others hope so.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# SPECTATOR SPORTS

## Batt Sets Net Squad

**By TOM BUTTA**

The Hamilton Varsity tennis team opens its fall season this Saturday, with an away match at Cortland College. Ten players have been fighting all week to make the seven player travelling squad, which was only determined this past Thursday.

The six singles positions will feature freshman Doug Berlin, an excellent player, in the first position. He is followed by veteran players, Captain Phil Spellane, who seems to be on the top of his game, and senior Tom Griffith, who was the number one player last spring

The final three positions have yet to be determined but sophomore Greg Dennin, senior Pete Linder, and junior Tom Hanshaw seem to have control of these positions with the possible exception of senior Roger Lehr.

Due to the rainy weather this past week, Coach Batt had been unable to select his doubles teams. However, the first team will consist of two out of the first three singles players, with the remaining four singles players in the running four the second and third team.

The squad anticipates a victorious road trip and is confident to start the season on a winning note.

Jon Schmyer eyes another State title this fall.

## Sports in Brief

### Fieldhouse Start Uncertain; Mark Badgers England

More than six months ago, Hamilton announced a capital campaign with designs to build the long awaited fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse seems to be a grey area for the present.

According to Atheletic Director Gene Long, final plans for the structure are due back from the architect "any day now." 'I had hoped it could be this fall," said Long about the now uncertain groundbreaking for the structure. "It all depends on the capital drive in the hands of the Provost, the President, and the trustees.

*******

Mark Badger's backcourt wizardry left its mark on England, as it did here.

The former Hill guard, who holds the Continental assist record at 339 and earned1,139 points in his four years here spent the past year playing semi-pro basketball with the ATS Giants. The redhead finished as the fourth leading scorer in England, averaging 26 points per game.

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The Kirkland Tennis Squad played in Syracuse yesterday. Comfort Richardson's 16 member squad began a nine match schedule which includes three matches next week against Oneonta and Skidmore here and away at Herkimer.

Gene Long's dream...a matter of time and money *Ed Sommer*

## *Harriers Split Tri-meet; Face Powerful Rochester*

**By MATT REED**

The Hamilton College cross-country team, untried and inexperienced, passed its first test of the season last Saturday in gaining a split in a tri-meet against Williams and RPI in Rensselaer, N.Y. The surprising Conts defeated a tough RPI squad 24—32, but were vanquished by an extremely strong team from Williams, 21—36.

Leading the way for the Blue was All-American senior John Schmyer who finished first in the individual standings while smashing the old course record and finishing in a time of 26.08.5. Schymer, who suffered from a knee problem for the better part of last season, showed absolutely no signs of the old ailment during his record setting performance.

Kirby Joss turned in an inspired effort in route to a third place finish against RPI (sixth vs. Williams). Joss finished in 27.01, and seems to be "rounding into shape," according to Coach Gene Long.

Following schymer and Joss in support of the Blue were Dave Burgess and Dave McGowan, both of whom captured positions in the top ten. Surprising senior Greg Pepe, in his first cross-country meet, turned in a fine performance and finished 9th.

Coach Long was also pleased by the performances of sophomores Jeff Cameron and Doug Rose, who finished first and second in the Junior Varsity competition. Cameron will run for the Varsity this weekend.

**Trouble in Rochester**

The Conts will face a severe challenge here Saturday afternoon when they host an exceptionally powerful Rochester team. Binghamton will also compete in the tri-meet.

Rochester, fresh from a 15—50 dismantling of a perenially strong RIT squad, is considered by many to be the finest team in the state this fall. Coach Long is not optimistic about an upset, and he feels that "nothing short of a miracle" will see the Blue come out ahead at the end of the this confrontation.

Bob Damials, one of the strongest runners in the state, will be competing for Binghamton this Saturday. Damials and Schymer traded victories last season, and this "showdown" could be a preview of the NY State individual championships later this fall.

*Ed Sommer*

Coach Manfred von Schiller's soccer squad journeys to Rochester tomorrow to open their 10 game schedule

## Kirkland Hockey Debut: A Success

The Kirkland Field Hockey team got off on a winning note Wednesday by shutting out Wells, 3-0.

Though Wells "was not one of our stronger opponents," according to Coach Sue Luizzi, the victory gave the team a chance to organize its all new offense. She especially cited the play of freshman goalie Amy Buckalter and halfback Paula Jones.

Meg Volta, Angela Valenziano and Jane Thurber scored the Kirkland goals.

Luizzi was very pleased y the large turnout for the match, played in blustery conditions.

The team squares off with Cayuga County C.C. here today and faces a tough squad from Union here on Monday.

## Sue Luizzi: Kirkland's Wizard on Skis

**By Jon Simms**

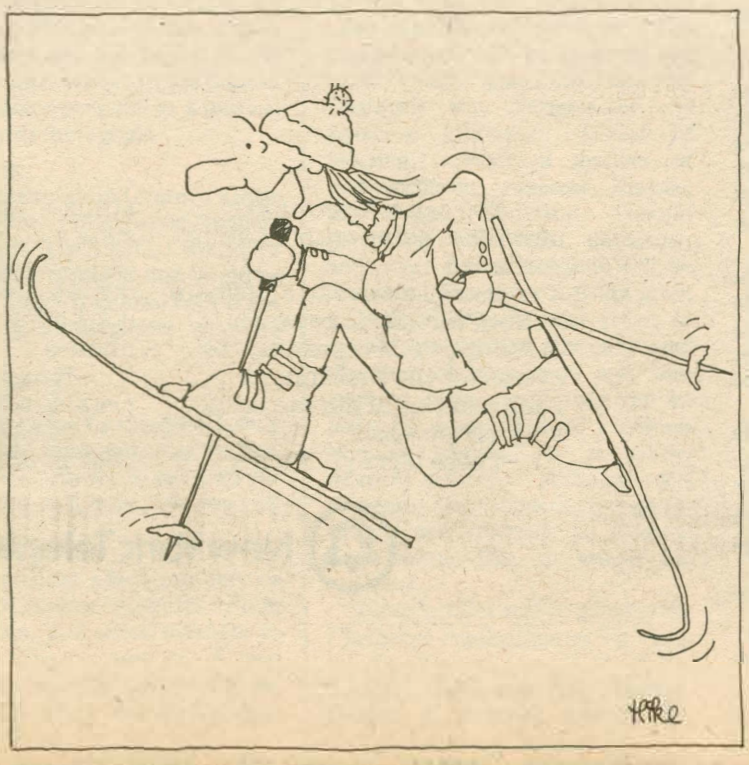
Don't be surprised if you see very little of Sue Luizzi on weekends, come the first snows.

You might try any ski slope in Stowe, Vermont.

Last February, the effervescent Kirkland Phys Ed Instructor, who taught winter skiing for nine years at Snow Ridge in Turin, New York, became one of only two women ever to be selected for the eleven member Examiner Training Squad of the Eastern Professional Ski Instructors Association.

The Examiner Training Squad grew out of the Eastern Demonstration Team, an elite group of ski instructors who worked in conjunction with the examiners; Sue had previously been a member of that team.

Among the tests which were administered last Feb. 24-26 in Stowe, Vermont was a 1500 word essay on skiing and ski instruction, followed by a 50 question written examination.



After a personal interview, each instructor had to show ability in the slalom and free skiing; further, they had to be able to demonstrate the disciplines of the American Ski Technique.

She will be at Stowe over Christmas, teaching ski instructors who want to take certification exams.

The examiner position is a 'weekend job'- something which fits her schedule and not vice-versa, she said. "I guess you could say it's my hobby."

What does all this mean to her?

"Well, besides the additional professional status, and monetary rewards, I do it because it's fun. It gives me a different aspect on teaching- it's relaxed, informal and non-academic."

Once the snow melts, though, she won't be finished skiing.

This past August she completed her first year of waterskiing competition by qualifying for the National Championships, held last month in Miami. To reach the National Championships, Sue had to first ski in the Eastern Regionals. Competing in the Senior Women's division, she placed first in jumping, second in the slalom, and third in the tricks competition.

Having hurdled that obstacle, Sue than traveled to Florida for the National Waterski Championships held last August 18-22. Finishing seventh overall; Sue was sixth in jumping, sixth in slalom, and twelth in trick competition.

Her jump of 80 feet set a new Eastern Regional record.

On the January break she plans to shift gears and spend some time in Florida preparing for next year's waterski competition. While there is no professional status connected with waterskiing she is ranked among the top one percent of all American water skiers.

For the dynamic native of Lee Center (north of Rome) who teaches field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, badminton and more at Kirkland, chalk up some more distinctions.